LIEDERKRANZ SOCIETY. The Liederkranz Society made its first concert of the cason, which took place at the society's hall last night, emorable by a performance of Max Bruch's largest and ost ambitious work, the "Achilleus." This composition, nich for want of a better term we might call a dramatic oratorio like the same composer's " Arminius," was com-posed for the last Rhenish Festival held in the summer of 1885, and was brought forward on that occasion under the direction of its composer. At one of his popular con-certs last winter Mr. Thomas performed its three exclus-Evely instrumental members descriptive of the funeral games celebrated in memory of Patrochus, but the choruses and solos were heard for the first time in this coun-

The composition is laid out on grand lines, and despite last night's performance occupied over two hours. The text is a poem based on incidents (or, the poet terms them, "motives") from the "Hilad" written by Heinrich Bulthaupt. A prologue scribes the origin of the Trojan war and the state of the siege at the end of nine years, when the action begins lamation that they may return to their homes. Their preparations for departure are depicted in a graphic chorus, but are interrupted by Odysseus, who appeals to the honor of the Greek host and inflames anew their martial spirit. Achilles describes his resentment of the wrong Cone him, deplores the inactivity that it forces him into and longs for death. His prayer for the safety of Patroclus is interrupted by messengers bearing the news on liector. Thetis appears from the depths of the sea and bewells the prophecy which linked Achill s's fate with Hector's; but the hero welcomes death if he is but permitted to avenge the death of his son. The scene then ages to within the walls of Troy, where Andromaca bewails the war and longs for the return of peace, Trojans, led by volyzena, Andromache, Bee Friam, sing their morning song and

for and Frame, since their morning song and pray for victory. Then follows the parting of Andromache and vector, and in a chorus a description of the fateral battle in which Hector is killed, ending with the Greeian paran of victory. A large portion of the third part is taken up by the instrumental music already described. It ends with a prologue telling of Achilles's death and the end of the long struggle.

Those who have heard Bruch's "Arminius" (a work, by the way, which as a whole weare inclined to rank above the "Achilieus") know how effectively his peculiar sifts of musical delineation adapt themselves to musical composition like that called for by a text such as we have hurrically outlined. His setting is remarkably spirited and sonorous throughout and especially rich and effective in instrumental as well as vocal color. It excels for at least it seemed on this first hearing in the choruses in which instant scenes are pictured, such as that in which the coming of Ihetis is described, but in all respects it is what the Germans would call "genial" music. The performance was highly creditable to the society, the conductor and the principal singers who were called in to help, namely. Miss Beeche, Miss Winant, Herr, Zobel, Mr. Melnrich, and Mr. Treumann.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The production of Wagner's "Tristan und isolde" for the first time in America on Wednesday evening is an occurrence of such significance that it overshadows all els in a week that is peculiarly generous in its musical offer The German artists at the Metropolitan Opera House have worked enthusiastically in preparing for the representation, which appeals with peculiar force to their artistle pride. In view of the excedence of the cast it wil not astonish connoisseurs if the performance turns out to be superior to the performances witnessed last summer at Bayreath. One thing is certain, no opera house in Ger-many can command such a list of Wagner singers of the rank as the Metropolitan Opera House, see and hear Lehmann, Niemann, Brandt, Fischer and Robinson in "Tristan" will be worth Fischer and Robinson in "Tristan" will be worth coming many miles, and we may be sure that musical Beston at least will be represented on Wednesday evening. These who are anxious to get an insight into the musical structure of "Tristan," and are unable to get or read the German analyses that have been published, will find a small pamphiet by Gustav Kobbe, published by G. Schirmer, useful. The pamphiet, we resret to say, does not disclose a very protound or even correct knowledge of the drama, but with its aid one can familiarize one's self with the principal typical meiodies of the score. The same writer has prepared a pamphiet on "The Ring of the Niblang," and contemplates extending his descriptive (we can bardly call it analytical) work over all the dramas of Wagner.

The second concert of the Philharmonic Society take place at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday evening of this week, the public rehearsal on Friday afternoon. A new symphony by Tschaikowsky will be the novelty of the evening, and Fräulein Lebmann will be heard in the finale of "Die Götterdammerang."

Here is a bit of good news to the lovers of German opera. Herr Niemann has received an extension of his furlough from the Royal Opera at Berlin, and will be heard at the Metropolitan Opera House until February 22. Mr. H. G. Tucker, of Boston, may be heard at a

pianoforte recital in Chekering Hall on Tuesday after-noon. Mr. Richard Arnold will assist.

The list of operas at the Metropolitan this week is as follows: Monday, "Aida," for the last time this season; Wednesday, "Tristan und Isolde," for the first time in America; Friday, "Queen of Sheba"; Saturday after-noon, "The Prophet."

The character that will be represented by Mr. N. C. Goodwin, in "Turned Up." which is presently

to be produced at the Bijou Opera House, is that of a low-comedy undertaker, "Mr. Carryaway Bones." At the Madison Square Theatre, the drama of "Jim the Penman" has already vindicated the favorable indement upon its exceptional merit that was re corded here the morning after its first production the solution of the second sec

MORTON HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

ABOUT THE CHARGE THAT HE IS A FREE-TRADER; ABOUT HAW MATERIALS FOR PAPER; AND ABOUT HIS CANVASS. Mr. L. P. Morton's attention was lately called to certain

features in the pending Senatorial canvass affecting him. ited in the following interview: May I ask, Mr. Morton, if you have seen slips which

are being circulated containing the statement that you are a free-trader, and voted for free salt when in Congress ?" asked the reporter. "Yes, I have received such slips from several members-clect, and I presume they have been sent to all the mem-

bers and Senators. I voted to place salt on the free list in 1880, believing that the sait industry of the country did not need National protection, and that the farmers of of the State of New-York and the country were entitled the kind of foreign salt which they require in the manufacture of butter, free of duty." " Did the bill include any other articles ?"

"I am glad you have asked the question. Yes, the bill included raw materials used in the manufacture of print-Included raw materials used in the manufacture of printing paper. I voted for the bill which only included these articles and sait, believing that the people of the State were also entitled to cheap reading matter. The bill in question reads that certain sections of the Revised Statutes be revised and amended so that the duty on sait, printing type, printing paper, and the chemicals and materials used in the manufacture of printing paper be repealed, and that said articles be placed on the free list."

What is your general position on the question of pro-

"What is your general position on the question of protection?" While I believe there are several articles which will by
common consent be placed on the free list whenever a
bill for the general revision of the tarif is passed, I am,
and always have been, in full accord with the most advanced ideas of the Republican party regarding the protection of American productions and American labor.
This policy has in my judgment given our country an era
of prosperity unprecedented in the history of nations."
"Is your canvass for the United States Senate progressing satisfactorily!"
"Very I consented to stand as a candidate at the
urgent solicitation of a large number of leading Republicans from different parts of the State, who expressed the
opinion that as I had not been involved in any factional
contest my election would tend to produce harmony and
unite the party."

contest my election would tend to produce harmony amunite the party."
"How about the question of locality." Mr. Morton !
"I know nothing in the Constitution or precedents which renders that a material question. If elected to the Senate it will be my duty to represent the State of New York and not a section, part or interest. However, since you put the question, I may say that I have a home for the summer at Saratoga, but shall make my permanent home on the Kelly farm at Rhinebeck, as soon as the necessary alterations are completed."

CROWDS AT THE AZIEC FAIR.

The Aztec Fair and Mexican Village attracted crowds of visitors to Cosmopolitan Hall, at Broadway and Fortyfirst-st., yesterday afternoon and evening. Although the Mrst-st., yesterday afternoon and evening. Although the Mexican men and women, who on week days make articles of curious workmanship, were compelled by the law to suspend their labors as a recognition of Sunday, there was enough to be seen besides to faily repay, those who went to the exhibition. Of the thousand curiosities none attracted more attention than the bugs which are worn as living ornaments by belies in the tropics, being attached by tiny silver chains to their neckinees. The exhibition will close with the present week.

A WEDDING.

Easton, Nov. 28 (special).—Herman Simon, of Simon Brothers, proprietors of the large slik mill here, married privately this afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Coc. The bride privately this arternoon strs. Engageth Coe. The Gride has by the aid of the courts, recently been freed from Frederick Coe, whose chief defect has been to absent himself from his family, lending a most erratic life, Mrs. Simon is the daughter of Justice Lawson, of Brooklyn, and her divorced husband's family, with whom she is on excellent terms, are well-known New-Yorkers, the head being the late Rev. Dr. Coe.

ENJOYING PROFESSOR CHOMWELL'S LECTURE. The series of Sunday evening illustrated lectures given by Professor George Reed Cromwell at the Grand Opera was continued last evening before a large audience House was continued last evening before a large analyse by the presentation of scenes in London. On the great serven, as large as the drop curtain of the Opera House, were reproduced the fine public buildings and the famous localities in "the World's Metropolis," as the lecturer styled the great city. The descriptions given by Professor Gromwell of places that he had visited and people whom he had net in the old land were bright and entertaining. Many of the lokes with which he enlivened his discourse were decidedly original and even his dry way of cracking "chostnuts" called forth laughter and NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL RECALLING THE DEATH OF GARFIELD.

COLONEL MOSBY'S LETTER FROM GRANT-SOM STORIES ABOUT AN ENGLISHMAN. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRUITS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A Washington friend of THE TRIBUNE has resuscitated an interesting relic of the excitement prevailing at the Capital at the time of President Garfield's death. When it be-came apparent that President Garfield's death was but a question of a few hours, an admire and stanch follower of the late ex-President con sulted with a friend, then a Treasury clerk, as to the best means that could be adopted to protect the life of General Arthur, who was not even to know that he was to be surrounded by faithful guardians. Besides, he was not to consider himself under any moral obligations to his self-constituted protectors, who were to resort to every possible expedient and pretence to be within reach of him wherever he should go. Of course, this was only possible if some person of high social or political standing could be prevailed upon to assist in the plan. Both men were enthusiastic and energetic and they soot succeeded in securing the verbal consent of several prominent officials in the Treasury, the Interior Departmen and others. The Treasury clerk, however, in a spirit of mistaken zenl and without the knowledge of his confederates constituted himself the "secretary," of an organization which he styled the " National Minute Men of Ame ica," and as such had the following pompous circular printed in the dead of the night and distributed broadcast over Washington the next day :

THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD. LONG LIVE THE NATION! WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19, 1881.

-Cirizens: In the name of the now headles trunk of the Republic you are called upon to join, at this minute's notice, the "Holy Alliance of Vig lants, in order to shield and guard, until Congress provides, the one and only life that stands at this hour, under the Constitution, between order and anarchy. Let us set to it that peace be to the ashes of him now canonized it he bearts of his countrymen, and that his sacred dust shall not be scattered to the four winds by factions or reconstitute. God reigns, and the Government at Washington still

ves. Address Secretary National Minute Men of America 2084; Thirteenth-st., S. W.

The object of the scheme being defeated by this untimely and preposterous circular, the movement died out as quickly almost as it had been organized. It may be said, however, in jusgood effect of putting those in the immediate surroundings of the newly-installed President upon their guard until the excitement had largely subsided, and the army of cranks which always infest Washington had been considerably reduced by vigorous police measures. The projectors never asked or obtained any recognition from President Arthur, and among their friends the subject afterward became a prolific source of good-natures jokes and taunts. The Trensury clerk has been permitted by the present Administration to apply his talents in a less circumscribed atmosphere than that so disastrous to offensive partisans," while his friend has completely lost his identity among the thousands of Government em

Another incident of those troublons times is recalled through the filing in the courts here the other day of a sill in equity against William Jones, better known as bill in equity against William Jones, better known as "Bill Jones, the Avenger," by Cataerine, his wife, praying for a separation. "Bill" Jones, it will be remembered, is the man who ared through the prison van at Charles J. Guilean when the latter was being conveyed back to jail from the court monse at the time his trial was in progress. A sentimental jury acquitted Jones on the charge of assault, since then he has become interly worthless, and for eight years, if the statements of his wife are to be credited, has been a drunkard and has treated her with extreme crucky. Indeed, by means of threats be has for the last three years ferced from her large sums of money, which were spent by him in notous living and debauchery.

family and considerable means, who carried away one of Washington's leading belles as his wife last winter, have been current here of late. The young ady was remarkably pretty, and one of the most opular leaders in so lety. She was a fine singer and at many charitable enter-ainments and private theatricals figured in leading roles. Her father was retire! Army officer, guarded her with jealous carand meems to have had some reason for doing so, for he was always surrounded by a large circle of ad-While not wayward, she appears to have een, to say the least, untrudent in her conduct. South narrowly escaped involving her name in very unifersant scandal. It was under such circum-tances that the young Englishman already menioned made her acquaintance. His name, fortune, and a dress captivated the girl. Before many weeks had e.apsed they became engaged. It was then the height of the sea-on. The girl dropped her former admirers, and seemed to live only for him. He at arst appeared to return her affection with equal ardor out by degrees it was noticed that his attachment to er became less marked, and that his visits to the touse of his finance from being at first made daily, became has frequent with every week, and then all most ceased altogether. Spring had come by this thic, and the season was over and society found jointy to chauter about. It becam to whisper strange and before another week things about the young pair, and before another week had passed—there are always kind friends who will carr, such take—these rumors had reached the fathe of the young lady. It meany broke his heart but being of a practical turn of mind, he was equal to

Putting a pistol in his coatpocket he marched to the liggs House, where the young man was staying Need I teil the rest? The Englishman found the argument adopted by the infuriated and disappointed narent unanswerable. He packed his trunks, and together with the old man repaired to the home of the latter. Less than twenty four hours afterward invitations to the wedding were out, and the wedding teelf took place a week later. But until that time the cautious father never lost sight of the slippery young Englishman, nor, indeed, did the latter structured to the house without the father of his bride eing at his side—and this is what has recently come to iight and which sets Washington society guifawing in these days of dullness. Names, for obvious reasons, are omitted. tung a pistol in his coat pocket he marched to the

casons, are omitted.

Colonel John S. Mosby, of guerilla fame, has been in town for the last few days engaged in settling his accounts with the Government as Consul to Hong Kong. He is to go to Boston shortly to deliver, in accordance with an invitation of the Grand Arnuy of the Republic organization of that city, his lecture on "Smart's Cavalry." He says he has made his home in San Prancisco and will return there. He is the proud possessor of what he cansiders is the last letter ever written by General Grant. It was distrated the day before General Grant died, and was addressed to Governor Stanford, asking his influence to secure Colonel Mosby a position in California which would help him to enter on the practice of law. The letter secured Colonel Mosby the appointment ascounsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad, which he still holds. General Grant is said to have considered Colonel Mosby one of the hest officers on the Southern side during the war, while Colonel Mosby expresses himself nowadays in terms of warm love and esteem for his former antagonist.

FOUND MURDERED IN THE WOODS.

THE POLICE OF SANDUSKY LOOKING FOR THE HUSBAND OF A DEAD ACTRESS.

SANDUSKY, Nov. 28 (Special). - There came to this city out amonth ago a young man giving his name as Douglass. He sail that he was an actor. He got emplayment at the Opera House to paint scenery. He was accompanied by a beautiful young woman whom he introduced as an actress, his wife, Ernestine. Two weeks later she disappeared suddenly and he informed the police saying that he suspected foul play. This morning in the woods about four miles from here serveen two logs was found the body of an elegantic gressed woman. A visi and sponge lay near with a few crops of culcroform to the vial. The dead woman was recognized as Ernestine Dosguass. She was clad in silk and had on her expensive jewels. The vial hore the lated of a druggist at Codewater. Mich.

The husband meantine had told the mostress of his hoarding-house that his wife had left a note saying that she was a "child of fare, an unfortunate walf who must oney a set of circumstances she could not control, and toat he need nover expect to see her again." He had consuited a charvoyant and was told that his wife had gone in the direction of Huron. She was found near the fluren road. Douglass had disappeared some days ago. The netress could not have been dead more than two days, but it is a mystery where sie has been for the two weeks intervening between her disappearance and the modified her body. She had said that she had won a reputation under another mome and had played in New-York and other Eastern ettics and had great success in the West, out that she had so injured herself in a role where she was required to leap from a burnars building, that she had to redire from the stage for a time. The search for Douglass is going on vigorously. recognized as Ernestine Dosgiass. She was clad in silk

OPPOSING THE ARCHBISHOP'S LAND VIEWS. The Rev. Charles P. McCarthy, one of the leaders of the Henry George movement, lectured last evening before a arge audience at No. 52 Union Square, on " Archbish large audience at No. 52 Union Square, on "Archbishop Corrigan's Land Views." He said that that part of the Archbishop's pasteral letter which was devoted to the question of maintaining the right to private property in land was wrong, and was made up all through of a series of economic fallacies. "This movement," he said, "like every other new movement for the benefit of the masses, at first frightened good men, who wanted to see right and justice prevail, just because it was new; yet generally, such men after more mature consideration, became the stoutest champions of the reform which at first they denomiced." The Rev. Dr. Powers, Dr. Kohler and others also spoke, supporting the Henry George theory.

MORE EARTHQUAKES IN SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 28.-There were two shocks of sarthquake at Summerville to-day, one at 10:30 a. m. and one at 3:20 p. m., which rattled things in a lively man-ner. People are more or less frightened. The latter shock was felt slightly in Charleston.

A RATE WAR IN MT. LOUIS. Sr. Louis. Nov. 28.—The arbitrators to adjust the Southern Kansas differential freight rates at their meeting yeaterday found that they could not agree, and they telegraphed Assistant Commissioner Guilford, of the trunk line pool, to meet them on Monday as a fifth arbitrator, as originally provided, in case they could not agree.

as originally provided, in case they could not agree. The Wabash railroad people have given notice that be-binning to-morrow they will make their passenger rate to New-York as low as the lowest, no matter what that may be. This action is taken, it is stated, on account of the dilatoriness practised in getting the matter of differentials before the arbitrator. Under the old arbitration, the Wabash and Vondalia rate was \$23.50, the Ohio and Mississippi \$22.50, and the Bee Line \$21.30; the action of the Wabash is therefore a cut of \$2.20 to meet the Bee Line rate, and it is thought this will open the way for a big rate war.

PRINCETON BOUND TO PLAY YALE

CAPTAIN SAVAGE'S LETTER ON THE MUCH DIS-

CUSSUD FOOTBALL GAME. Princeton's offer to settle the disputed game of football and the championship with Yale, which came in the shape of a challenge to play a game on the Polo Grounds on Sat-urday, has not had the soothing results that such offers are generally credited with bringing. The contested game has been dug up out of Princeton's muddy field where the Intercollegiate Convention was popularly supposed to have buried it on Saturday night, when it decided that the game was "no game," and its dry bones are being rattled v.gorously. Princeton's attitude is aggressive. and her undergraduates are enthusiastic for another game. According to Mr. Bull, of the Yale team, Prince-

Ex-Captain Peters, of Yale, said yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he did not see why Yale should play another game with Princeton this year, after the atment that Yale had received by the convention "We could not get fair treatment at the Polo Grounds. he added. He thought that Yale would hold a football convention and denounce Princeton, and refuse to play not later than noon to-day.

It is thought that Captain Brooks, of Harvard, will will-

ingly act as referee should the game take place. Both Captain Corwin and Captain-elect Beecher, of Yale, teld R. N. Bradford, Princeton's manager, that they would like to play another game.

Captain Savage, of Princeton, replies in part

"On October 4, at the Intercollegiate Football Convention, Princeton said to Y-le: After we had made every
effort to have the game played in New-York on Saturday,
November 21, 1885, and had succeeded, as the papers of
that time well prove. Yale emphatically refused to play there, and her only answer was:
'If your faculty forbids your playing in NewYork on Thanksgiving Day, as the constitution demands,
we will not play there on any other date, and as we hold
the champlonship you must come to New-Haven to take
it from us. 'We went and took the champlonship, but
the knowledge that Princeton was forced, in violation of
every principle of fairness, to go to New-Haven, has left
its impression on the mind of every undergraduate and
alumnus of Princeton. We therefore demand that
in return Yale come to Princeton this year. Yale refused
to play at Princeton.

"As to the referee, Yale said she could put no trust in
any Princeton alumni. Princeton merely replied: 'We
had sufficient confidence in your alumni to play with a
Yale man as referee last year and we expect from Yale
a like amount of confidence in us.
Our faculty decided that our games must be played on
the grounds habitually used by one of the contesting colleges, and Princeton's action was based entirely on the
ground that, since we went to New-Haven last year, Yale
in all fairness should come to Princeton this year,

"The open refusal of Yale to come to Princeton when
secretly she had determined to play there, left the whole
matter in such a state that we were unable to advertise
the game as thoroughly as we wished, much less left the
form Thanksgiving Day gave his decision
to the assembled Yale team. 'My decision, said he, is no
game, as according to the rules.' The decision of the
referce is final. This decision settles the matter and our
championship can be awarded, and Princeton is justified
when she claims that the game did not result
in a victory for either side, and that there
fore Yale's claim for th answers most of the false and grossly exaggerated repor set atout by Yaie."

NOBODY KNOWS WHAT YALE WILL DO.

NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 28 (Special).—Corwin is either at Bating Hollow, N. Y., or at a hotel in New-York City. No one at Yale knows whether or not the Princeton challenge will be accepted. The sentiment is decidedly against it as the men are said to be out of condition. None of the team will arrive in New-Flaven before 12 o'clock Monday.

VICTIMS OF THE MINE EXPLOSION DEAD.

WILKESBARRE, Penn. Nov. 28 (Special). - Thomas Obnen, the man who fired the gas at the explosion in the Conyngham Mine on Friday, died this morning. Walter O'Neal, a colored laborer, who was terribly burned, died to-night. Richard O'Brien and Hugh Cannon are not expected to live more than a few most severely injured give little ground for hope. most severely injured give little ground for hope. The investigations of Mine Inspector Williams show that the officials of the nine were too blame. The fire besses and inside superintendent averred that danger signals were placed across the mouth of the old passage where the gas was fired, and at first this was generally believed; but O'Brien on his death-bed positively affirmed that there were no signals of danger up. This statement is substantiated by many other miners and their evidence shows that this old passage was frequently used by the men. The men also claim that on Friday the fire bosses, in violation of the mining law, neglected to make any examination of the mine to detect gas.

Albert Griffin, of Kansas, who may be said to have originated the Republican anti-saloon movement, has been in this city for several days consulting eminent Seem in this cay in the means to take to increase its strength. He has asked them especially to use their infuence to bring a large number of Republicans together at the Anti-Saloon Conference in Cortland in this State on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"There promises to be a great attendance at least of Republicans living near Cortland," Mr. Griffin said yes-Republicans from other places in the State will also he present. Senator Blair, of New-Hampshire, has promised to stiend the conference and make an address on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, will deliver an address on Wednesday." Mr. Griffin was much disappointed to learn from ex-Postmaster-General James that, owing to business engagements. he would be unable to attend the conference, althou signed the call for it. Justice Noah Davis, another signer of the call, also fears that his court duties will prevent

Mr. Griffin in a chat with Judge Davis said: "The Re-

Mr. Griffin in a chat with Judge Davis said: "The Republican party, in my opinion, cannot succeed in this or other States unless it supports heartily the anti-salcon movement. There will be peril for the party unless it does so soon. Those Republicans who warn the party not to offend the liquor-dealers are making a mistake. We may as well know now as five years later that the liquor-dealers are always hostile to the Republican party; because they see that a majority of its members are hostile to them. No Republican elected to office by the liquor-dealer influence is worth anything to the party; he always will vote as the liquor-dealers tell him to vote, even if it be against the interest of the party. In the conference at Cortland I hope that this fact will be put plainly before the delegates and thus se made prominent before the Republicans of the State. We shall also take steps to prepare legislation in favor of temperance for submission to the New York Legislature.

"A dill should be framed," said Judge Davis, "for the repeal of the mandamus law j trives any one who has been refused a license to sell liquor the authority to obtain a mandamus from some court ordering the Board of Excise concerned to issue the license. That virtually makes the courts the boards of excise of the State. It is an innovation in the law-making of the State and is in violation of all the principles of the constitution. I do not see how a Legislature, and especially a Republican one could have passed it. The hill must have been slipped through the Legislature, Looked at in another way the mandamus law gives the liquor-dealers the power to issue lenses to themselves to sell liquor. They can elect a judge, as they frequently do, and then be can override the boards of excise if they refuse a license to some disreputable place. Thope that the law will be swiftly repealed. It is true that Governor Hill signed the bill and may therefore veto a repeal measure; but let him assume the responsibility."

WM E. CHANDLER'S TRIBUTE TO AETHUR.

A WARM FULOGIUM ON THE DEAD PRESIDENT. No human being who knew President Arthur, either from personal acquaintance or from studying his charac-ter as developed in his official life, will fail to mourn his feath as aflat of a true and good man, honest, upright and authtual in the performance of every private and public

duty.

His early home training, by a father who was a clergy-man of high literary as well as religious culture, made him a young man of lofty aspirations and pure principles. He was also subjected to anti-slavery influences, which took deep root in his mind, and caused him, as the first work of his manhood, to esponse the cause and secure the freedom of the Leonmon slaves, and he continued always radically and intensely heatile to the Nation's crime of

freedom of the Loumon slaves, and he control radically and intensely hostile to the Nation's crime of slavery.

In the practice of his profession of the law he developed learning, sagacity and the faculty of cool judgment, combined with remarkable persistency, which, not withsta ding he never became a noted advocate, made his accal career remarkably successful. His hatred of slavery naturally brought him actively into the last great political struggle made by the South for the extension of the atrocious system into free territory. When the slave-holders' rebedition broke out he held the office of Quartermaster-General of New-York under Governor E. D. Morgan, and threw his whole soul into his work of souding the soldiers of that State into the field of battle.

As Collector of New-York he made a record which is not surpassed by that of any who preceded or have followed him. He was a model public official, and his conduct may be scarched in vain for a proven error or offence.

As President to the place of an assassinated President, whose death chaused the greatest public excitement and apprehension, he competted himself most worthing in the high office. He gained the confidence of the whole people. He exhibited the highest sense of public duty. He made himself the President of the Nation and not of a party, still less of a faction within his party, while he yet violated no real obligations to the friends of his past. He gave the country an administration with which little fault has been found; of which no just complaint has been made; and which cannot be tarnished by any of the changes of time. He wore out his life by his assiduous devotion to the

duties of his office, which gave him no opportunity for ex-ercise or rest. During the later months of his fatal ill-ness he exhibited in the highest degree that serven per tience and self-control which had characterized his whole career—and he died as he had lived, a courseous, Christian

career—and ne ded as he had lived, a consequent gentleman.

We bid farewell to a generous and noble spirit. All who have had the precious privilege of seeing his inner life and of comprehen hing his soul's high alms, will gain pa-tience and strength from his example; and his country-men can never fail to learn wisdom and patriotism while contemplating the life and death of one who served them faithfully and nobly, according to the capacity and light which were given him by his Maker.

A WINTRY SATURDAY WALK. SOME PEOPLE WHOM A STROLLER MET. HOW THEY LOOKED AND WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY-

CHAIS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. Overcoats and furs were prodominant in Saturday's throng of pedestrians. A stiff Northwest chili was in the air. It entered the marrow of many a poor fellow who had no overcoat, and it was shockngly impolite to many a poor working girl with scart clothing. But the well-fed, warmly dressed copie who swept up and down the great popular thoroughfares at the fashionable hours for promenadng had as little care for the northwest blast as it

had for less pumpered humanity.

A well-known dealer in men's furnishing goods was met, and he said: "Unless you are initiated you would be surprised at the contrivances for com-fort that are now put on the market. You see that well-dressed man there? Yes? Well, he is a customer of mine. He has on at this moment. I hope it won't shock your readers, if you try to tell it, silk indergarments, then a suit of camel's hair, then a chest protector. All this is before he gets to his tailoring. His beaver overcout covers a suit of Eng lish dress goods, through which the wind could no more penetrate than through a stone wall. defy the cold, except at the pavement. That is the weak spot of fashion. Both men and women insist on making their feet look as small as possible. have shoes a full size too small for them, and wear the thinnest slik hosiery in winter, when they should their carelessness somewhat by wearing shoes with cork soles, but the fashionable New-York woman is constantly in danger of pneumonia and lung dis-ease caught from the cold pavements through her thin fort-gear."

In Fifth-ave, I discover Colonel Ingersoll, starting downtown to his law office with as much vigor as if the wild newspaper correspondents had not killed him off several times a week for two months. Beyoud the fact that the pain of recent surgical operaions on his throat have sobered the Colonel from his once joily expression of countenance, there is no change in him, and it causes one of his old smiles to come when any one asks him if he has been in danger. By strange coincidence, not far away, General George A. Shersian is met. It is a coincidence because I had heard on the same day that the General is about to measure lances with the Colonel, and that he is preparing a lecture which is soon to be delivered, entitled, "What's the Matter With Bob?" By the way, the General has a daugh ter who is now with Richard Mansfield's company in Chicago, where they are playing "Prince Earl. sheridan has been III, and her father thinks she will be obliged to give up her stage work for a short time

in politics as "Sitting Buil" Lawson, whose fierce appearance is entirely contradictory to his genial nature, is on the sidewalk with his arm in a sling A window fell on his right hand over a year ago, crushing the fingers. In the effort to save them from amputation a prolonged treatment has been necessary, but they may have to come off after all. Mr. Lawson is a member of the Republican National Committee for this State.

'Sunset' Cox, recently Minister Plenipotentiary and reseate-haed embalmer in literature of the praise election to Congress at a time when nearly all the other revenue reformers of his party are shelved or defeated, is out for a walk with two ladies. The joily statesman peers in at shop-windows with all the cure-try and enjoyment of a woman. He says that it is like being in Paradise to get back to

A commanding presence is that of Colonel T. A Atchison, one of the new accessions to the bar of New-York. He comes from Nashville, Tenn., and has Southern laws with reference to coal, iron, mining

Joseph Cook, of Boston, with his burly figure and pugnacious head and face, is seen. He has the general appearance of having been called for in a hurry "Sent for and couldn't get there," is the We this old passage was frequently used by the men. The men also claim that on Friday the fire bosses, in violation of the mining-law, neglected to make any examination of the mine to detect gas.

REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT THE SALOONS.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE AT THE CONFERENCE.

THIS WEEK VICEN OF MR. CONFERENCE. slang phrase that typifies his looks. Nathaniel Mc

who was for some time the private secretary of General Arthur, and always of late year, his confidential business agent in New-York. He is a siender man with a full black beard and a keen black eye. N. E. Dawson, the other man mentioned, was the confidential stenographer of General Grant. He is angular and tall, with an enormous full beard of light-brown color and sliken texture.

SUNDAY MORNING BURGLARS AT WORK. THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS IN A BROOKLYN STORE

-NO TRACE OF THE THIEVES. A daring burglary was discovered yesterday after-tion to have been perpetrated in the dry-goods store of S. B. Jones, at No. 300 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. The store extends to Washington-st., where it has a wide frontage. It is within a stone's throw of the First Precinct Police Station and a little further rom Police Headquarters. About 3 p. m. yesterday . Wustl, a costumer, whose shop is on the floor above Jones's store, found the door at the head of the stairs leading up from the Johnson st side of the building had been broken open, and that a hole had been made through the floor on the Washingtonst. side into the store below, and a rope ladder hung down it.

The police were informed, and they found that a mall safe in the rear of the store had been broken open and the contents, amounting to nearly \$400 in liver, were gone. On the floor was a complete kit of burglars' tools. The rope ladder had been used in descending from the floor above with the tools, and ascending with the money. The safe was an old One of the strei weages had been driven in over the top, making an opening sufficient to allow the point of the "jimmy" to be inserted. It was the point of the "jimmy" to be inserted. It was easy then to pry off the outer iron plate of the door, which was about three-sixteenths of an inch thick. But the skid of the tungais that been displayed in their careaul preparations for the job. It was probably done in the quiet of early Suniay morning. The burgiars opened the door at the foot of the stairs at No. 11 Johnson-st. with faise keys. About halfway up the stairs is a landing, which is over Jones's store, where they pried up a board. But in the coling underneath were the wires of the lingilar alarm telegraph. Then the burgiars broke into the costumer's place, and after prying open a board in the corner of the room, broke through the into and plaster. In so doing they just missed the furgiar alarm wires running to the show-window. They found in a shawl manufacturer's place, over the costumer's, a place of two inch rope, about eighteen ect long, with a noose at each end. Of this they made a ladder by doubling it, and making rungs of aleces of stout twine, which they took from parcels in the shop. A heavy place of twool through the ladder. It was easy then to secure the booty. The burgiars left all they had carried into the place, so as to have nothing suspicious if caught ontside, and loois nothing areay then to secure the booty. The store worth thousands of doilars. Here was another safe in the basement, but it was undisturbed. Mr. Jones and the had the burgiar alarm put in the store worth the safes wired, but he said it was not worth while, as he left no money in them. The money which was carried off was the contents of the cash box.

The police think test skilled eransamen from this city did the work. The tools and nethod of operation were those of drofessional burgiars. A burglary was committed in this city about a year aro on the same plan. A week and friday an attempt was made to break mea safe in a coul office in South Brookien, when proved onsured so the captain Canmbell, in whose precise this one occurred. Police Captain Canmbell, in whose preci easy then to pry off the outer iron plate of the door,

WHO IS MES JEROME! An old woman, who was known as Mrs. Jerome, died on Thanksgiving Day at No. 114 Goerck-st. She had no medical attendance. The body was taken to the morgue, and Deputy Coroner Jenkins yesterday reported that it had not been buried because information was received at the morgue that the dead woman had two sons who are said to be in good circumstances and live in Madison-

AN ELOPING COUPLE BROUGHT BOME. Constable Paterson, of Red Bank, N. J., took Frank W. Casteria Rockwell to the Jersey City Police Headquarters last there is no

night. He arrested him and Mrs. Sidney B. West, of Red Bank, in Kansas City, On October 22 they cloped, both were married and each took a child with them. I. Walker, of No. 140 Nassau-st., caused the arrest of Rockwell on a charge of embezzling \$500. Mrs. Rockwell met her husband at the depot last night. She took her five-rearbid child with her and went to Taylor's Hotel for the night. To-day Rockwell will be taken to the Freehold jail. Mrs. West will go to her friends at Keyport.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM LAIMBEER.

Willam Laimbeer died yesterday at 5:30 a.m. from consumption, at his home, No. 19 Madison-ave. His illness was a protracted one, and for the last eigh een months his family have been aware that he could not live long. In April he visited Europe by orean voyage and the change of air might benefit him, but he returned in June rather worse than other whe. He went direct to his farm at Tenafiv, N. J., where he passed the summer and returned in feeble health to this city in September. The last time he review of the troops by Governor Hill.

land, in 1820, and came with his father to this country and city when seven years old. His father was a builder by profession, and the boy was apprenticed to his father as soon as he had acquired the rudiments of caucatian from the public schools. He soon became a practical and capable builder, and on the death of his father in 1543, succeeded to the business of the at er, which he conducted successfully up to 1803, when he retired from active business, having amassed a large fortune. All his life long he took an active part in municipal and National politics, and was a stanch Republican. His first political office was that of Alderman in 1857. He was next elec ed to the Senate by the Republicans in 1864, and elected to the Schate by the Republicans in 1864, and in 1873 was appointed a Commissioner of Charities and Correction by Mayor Haveneyer. After serving in that position eighteen months he resigned. In 1850 he was appointed a Dock Commissioner, to serve out the term of Jacob Vanderpool, and was elected president of the Dock Roard. Mr Laimbeer's success a finder was evidenced by the numerous fine buildings constructed by him in this city. Among the contracted him was afterward burned; the fine house of Leorge Opdyke in Fifth ave., and several mansions on Murray Hill he was also one of the most energetic and capable members of the Building to amint eo of the 7th Regiment Among.

For years Mr. Lambeer had been a member of the Madison Square Presbyserian Church, and a liberal contributor, in an unostentations way, to numerous charities. He was at the time of his death a member of Kane Lodge of the Fee Masons, an honorary member of the Veteran Association of the 7th Regiment, one of the Unionals; and a member of the Union League Club, His wife survives him, and also two sons, william E. Laimbeer, Hving at No. 52 East Thirty-first-st. and R. chard M., who lives at home.

The functal will take place at the house on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Parkhurst, of the Madison Square Church, will conduct the service, and the burial will be in the family plot at Woodlawn. in 1873 was appointed a Commissioner of Charitie

JONAS ROBERT FRANCKE.

Jonas Robert Francke, an extensive sugar merchant of Havana, died at the Victoria Hotel on Saturday from sweden, in 1822, and remained there until the death of his father in 1839 when he came to this city. He was a clerk for a year when he went to Cuba to represent

clerk for a year when he went to Cuba to represent the firm of Godefroy & Co., sugar merchants at Havana. He remained with this firm for several years and when they liquidated he represented the firm of Piecard & Alburs at Mantanas, Cuba. This firm subsequently became Fesser & Co., and Mr. Francke became a member of the new firm.

In 1860 Mr. Francke separated from this firm and began business in his own name at Havana. He afterward established the firm of Francke, Sons & Co. with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was actively engaged in business until a few days ago when he was confined to his room by iliness which brought about the paralysis of the heart from which he died. Mr. Francke was the Consul-General of Norway and Sweden at Havana. He leaves a wife and eight sons and one daughter.

JOHN B. HALL. John B. Hall.

John B. Hall, age sixty-six, died yesterday at his home, No. 37 Park-ave. He had had robust health until six weeks ago, when he was selzed with heart trouble. Mr. Hall was at one time a member of the dry-goods firm of Pearce & Hall, in Liberty-st., a well-known firm in older days. When Mr. Pearce died Mr. Hall carried on the business until ten years ago, and then retired with a large fortune. He leaves a wife and two unmarried daughters. The funeral will be on Wednesday morning.

M'NEIL FORMALLY NOMINATED.

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (Special).—The Labor Committee met o night and decided to place George E. McNeil in nomito night and decided to place Goorge E. Seesel in hom-nation for Mayor. McNeil made a speech and declared that he was not a candidate, but would accept the nomi-nation if 7,000 votes were pledged to him. It was voted to invite Henry George to visit Boston and address a ratification meeting some evening this week.

A REMARKABLE LAWSUIT. INVOLVING THE HEART OF A CITY AND HEIRS OF

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—Papers have been served in a suit involving 160 acres in the heart Superior City, Wis. The land is val-at \$400,000 and is covered with ned THIS WEEK - VIEW OF MR. GRIFFIN AND

I see two men who have borne intimate relations with two dead Presidents. One is James C. Reed,

The should be defended in that the defendents number many men of National repute or their heirs, with two dead Presidents. One is James C. Reed, The title in dispute dates back to 1855 graphs, Oil Paintings and Framed Engravings. men of National repute or their heirs. The title in dispute dates back to 1835 when speculators pre-empted the lands by using half-breed Chippewas as "dummy" residents to obtain titles from the Government. These men conveyed the property there, the second purchaser, however, recording his conveyance first. The present litigation is to determine the strength of these respective lities. In these early days when white men and half-breeds were driving their sharp practices, a syndicate was formed, dividing their sharp practices, a syndicate was formed, dividing their estate, actual and prospective, into twenty-six shares, and the heirs of the members of this syndicate are now involved in the litigation. Among the shareholders were Stephen A. Douglass and John C. Breckenridge, who ran against Lincoln for the Presidency; R. M. T. Hunter, a member of Jefferson Davis's Cabinet; Robert J. Walker, Secretary of State under Polk; Jesse D. Bright, ex-United States Senator from Indiana; Congressman W. A. Richardson, of St. Paul; Congressman W. A. Richardson, of Illinois; Judge R. Nelson, of St. Paul, and a number of others. In addition to these men or their heirs there are involved in the htigation, Senator Beek, of Kentucky; Bethel College, of Logan, Ky.; H. Haupt, W. K. Marshall, John Farrington and others, of St. Paul; a number New-York, Kansas City, Washington, Louisville and Superior City parties, in all comprising eighty-six defendants. The action is brought by twelve plaintiffs, nearly all of whom live at Superior City.

A SEAMAN FIGHTING WITH A ENIFE. The forecastle of the tramp steamer Mar.ico, lying a the California docks at Thirteenth-st., Jersey City. narrowly escaped being the scene of a do de muriei yesterday. The Moraco is a Spanish steam r. She had pesterilay. The Moraco is a Spanish steam c. She has a mixed and roughlooking crew composed of Spanish, Portucese, Germans and negroes. Some of the crew were playing cards on Saturday night and a dispute arose between Charles Wagner and Heary Scheller about the ownership of 25 cents. How were cheaninged when a Portugese, Firty Roze, laterfored in Schelber's behalf. Wagner selzed a knife but before the could use it one of the mates disarmed him. About 2 m. yes erday Schelbe was awakened and looking up the saw Wagner etth a sheath-knife in his band. Schelbe leaped from his bunk and srappied with Wagner. A desperate struggle followed and Wagner plied his knife vigorously and stabbed Schelbe in several places. Roze took part in the afray and he also received several cuits.

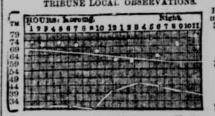
Schelbe and Roze finally mane their escape, and a messeager was sent to the Scound Prechet Police Station. A squad of policemen hastened to the steamer and found Wagner armed with a capstan bar and in possession of the forecastle. The policemen disarmed him after a desperate resistance.

REINGING HOME THE RODY OF A NEW-YORKER. Bosron, Nov. 28.-The bark Alice, which arrived here on Saturday from Madagascar, brought the body of Eugene Chauvet, of New-York, who died at Port St. Denis in 1882.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, southerly winds, shifting Westward to the Mississippi, light rain or sac

cooler. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 29-1 A. M.-The baro

alowly fell yesterday, with clear skies. The temperature ranged between 29° and 45°, the average (37'3°) being 3°3° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 5'4° higher than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair weather, followed by cloudiness and possibly light rain or snow; nearly stationary temperature.

It is well to get clear of a bad Cough or Cold the first week, but it is safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours—the proper remedy for the purpose being Dr. Jayne's expectorant. PIPER-HEIDSIECK.

An intensely Dry Champagne. Exquisitely delicious and a delicate exhibitrant.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children. For colic, sour stoomach, loose bowels, constipation, or indigestion there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt, safe, and sure.

The cold wave is coming. Pat on one of Puline Poroused Plasters, the most penetrating laster known. Sold by all first class druggist

MARRIED. MCKEEVER-LOVERIDGE-In New-York City, on Mon-day, November 22, by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, min-ister of All Sealts' Church, William D. McKeever to Marion Loveridge, both of Grange, N. J. DIED.

CHAMBERLAIN-On Friday, November 26, at East Corinth, Vt., Hannah K., wife of J. H. Chamber ain. COLER-Saturday morning, November 27, Co. delia Sim, wife of William N. Coler. of William N. Coler.
Friends are kindly invited to attend her funeral services from her late feeddence. No. 50 Monroe-place. Brooklyn, Monday, November 20, at 2 o'clock p. n.
DONALD—On Saturday, the 27th linst., at the Rectory of the Ascension. Alan Stuart, son of the Ber, E. Winchester and Cornelia Claps Donald, aged 2 months.
Fineral private.
Fineral private.

FRANCKE-Sudden's, at the Victoria Hotel on Saturday November 27, 1886 J. R. Francke, of Havana, Cuba, in the

November 27, 1886 J. R. Francke, of Havana, Cuba, in the 65th year of his age.
Notice of Inneral hereafter.
Notice of Inneral hereafter.
Notice of Inneral hereafter.
Notice of Inneral hereafter, N. J., on Saturday morning the 27th bost. Edizabeth Nucley, widow of the late George W. Greenmyre, in the 64st were or hereas.
Friends are invited to attend the Inneral service from St. Peter's Chiurch on Tuesday, November 30, at half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
GUMBLE—At Somerville, N. J., on Saturday, November 27, Andrew L. Gumble, in the 74th year o' his age.
Functar at his late residence on Ross st., on Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

Funeral at his late residence on Ross st., on Tuesday, at I. p. m.

HALL.—On Sunday, November 23, 1886, John B. Hall, of this city in his 66th year.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 37 Park ave., on Wednesday, December I. at 10 a. m.

HOYT—At New-Brighton, Staten Island, November 27, 1886, Gershilme cidest daughter of Louis T. and the late Marie Abdoincte Hout.

Relatives and triends are united to attend the funeral services at Christ's Church. New-Brighton, on Wednesday morning. December 1, at 11 octock.

Carriages will be in waiting at New-Brighton to meet the train connecting with the 10 o'clock boat from New York.

LAIMBEER—On Sunday morning. November 28, William Laimbeer, in the 66th year of his age.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 13 Madison-ave., on Wednesday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

Kindly omit dowers.

Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., are requested to attend the inneral of William Laimbeer (Company B) from No. 19 Madison-ave, on Weinesday, December 1, at 9.30 a.m. I. W. WINCHESTER, Colonel. New-York, November 29, 1886.

MINTURN-At Hastings-upon-Haston, November 27, Anna Mary, widow of Robert B. Minture, in the 78th year of het age. Notice of unueval hereafter.

Notice of timeral hereatter,

WENTWORTH-On Sanday morning, November 28, 1886, at his late residence, 273 Hewes-st., firoskiya, Jusiah Winslow Wentworth, is the Slat year on his approximate the Puneral services at the South Third street Presbyterian Church, corner South Third and Drivers sta, on Westnesday, December 1, at 10 o'dock a, m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WILBUM, On November 27, at her late residence, 220 Cher.

WILBER-On November 27, at her late residence, 220 Clor-mont-are, Brookien, Mrs. Antoinette M. Wilber, Funeral services at Simpson M. E. Church, oerner Clermost and Willoughby avea, on Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, and at Pine Plana, N. Y., on Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Special Notices

William P. Moore, Auctioneen MOORE'S AUCTION ROOMS 290 FIFTH AVENUE RICH FURNITURE,
ANTIQUE AND MODERS,
PORCELAINS, CHINA and GLASSWARE, SUPERBAN,
TIQUE and MODERN ORIENTAL, RUGS and CABPETS, JAPANESE BRONZES and PORCELAINS,
SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES and COSTUMES,
Parlor and Dining Room valls, Sideboards, Fancy and Rasy
Chairs, Tables, Bookcases, Lounges, Pecks, Antique and Inlaid Cabintos, Tail Clocks, Leather recreens, Autique Gobelin
and Beauvaise Tapestries, Final Porteres, and a collection
of Costuments and other Status effects from a self-known artist, the English and French China Table Services and Ornamental Flores, Satsuma Ware, Armor, &c.
A GRAND COLLECTION OF OVER 1,000 LOTS,
NOW ON EXHIBITION RICH FURNITURE,

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AND TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION THIS
MONDAY, NOV. 22, AND FOUR FOLLOWING APTERNOONS, AT 2 OCLOCK PROMPTLY.

A.— Emuision of Cod Laver Oil

FEPSIN AND QUININE,
Purchasers of this valuable medicine are requested to notice
that the above name is FULLY states on the labet, which is
REGISTELED IN THE U.S. PATENT OFFICE.
Every bottle of the original preparation, for additional protection of the purchaser, bears the signature of the makers.
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THE ENTIRE GRAND GALLERY, NUMBERING TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY WORKS, TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY ARTISTS.

The majority being representative works by justly famous men, whose talent is too universally known to domand men-tion by us. SALE BY AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
Dec. 2, 3 and 4, at 2:30 p. m. each day.

A limited number of catalogues will, on request, be mailed
tree.

GEORGE I. BANKS, Auctioneer, BARKER & CO. Bangs & Co. 739 and 741 Broadway, will sell at auction

WEDNESDAY Dec. 1, and the following days at 3 o'clock, THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE JOHN B. MOREAU,

DECEMBER 6 AND FOLLOWING DAYS, Two sessions daily at 3 and 7.30 p.m.,
The second portion of the extraordinary Collection of Autographs made by the late Lewis J. Cist, of Cincumnatt, comprising 3,500 lots, including many rare specimens.

rising 3,500 lofs, including many rare specimens.

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An exact and sulform to operature guarantest. Rosmatays stany temperature desarred, thereby saving their, disso afort, ill-health, theorocking of woodwork, furniture, pletures, &a. Appliesegually well to all for us of heatther and vestilisting the thermometer in the room sationationally governing tay schools, Conservatories, &c., filestrated explanatory catalogues and copies of continuously sected as any stirrer of a splication. National Electric Section 3, 636 Broadway, N. Wink, and Soniture Lines of circulars and wraps, which are Mink and Squirrel-Lined circulars and wraps, which are becoming so fasmonable again for the treater and sport store, manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince at

annfactured by

G. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prings

Great Special Sale of Curpota.

500 pieces ROYAL WILTONS from \$150 per yard.

S00 pieces WILTON VELVETS from \$1 per yard.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., Oth-ava and 13th-st.

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BRANDIED,
CANNED AND
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Lellies, Jams, Pickies and Minos deats.
Pure Red Currant Joily, make of catrant quies and segar,
and nothing clear Everything put up in glass lars. Seal
orderswarf, Goods stored and Pall. For prices, references,
de, address
Mrs. SARAH S. MCKLIARTH,
Cornage, N. J., real estate, including all the stations known
as "The Oranges," Property for sale improved and animproved. EDWARD HAMILTON & CO., 96 Broadway.
To be sure of getting Geouine Pars and Sealistin Garments

To be sure of getting Geouine Furs and Scalagin Garments at lowest prices go to C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 Prince-st. The Fritsche Ewer. This superb piece of carved glass, the finest specimen of the so-called

"ROCK CRYSTAL WORK" that has ever been executed, is on view at the established THEODORE B. STARR,

JEWELER, 206 FIFTH AVE., Madison Square. Post Office Notice.

suld be read DAILT by all attorested, as charges may an-

(Should be rear paint of the control of the specially addressed for the specially addressed particular stop and except when a large to send taplicates of an angle of each addressed particular of the control of the co

MONDAY—At 3 a. m. for Hayti and Turks Island, per steam-sing Haytien negative, from Boston, at 3 p. m. for Belize, Procto cortes and chancemain, per steamanip City of Dal-las, from New-Oricans. UESDAY-At 11 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamelup Curacoa.

Steamain Caracas.

EDNESDAY—At 6:30 a. nt. for Europe, por steamain Aller, via Southampton and Bremon, at 10 a. nt. for Central America and South Facake ports, per steamain and Mexico must be arrested "per City of Para"; at 3 p. nt. for Puratio and Rudana, per steamains a Oterit grow New-Orients.

tron New-Orients.

THURSDAY—At 7 a. m. for Europe, por steamship Adriade
via queenstown: at 11 a. m. ser Hayte, per steamship
Anises; at 1 p. m. for Progress, Mexico, per steamship
Thornald: at 1 p. m. for Bernman, per steamship
Tens-FRIDAY-At 9 a. m. tor Newtonadland, por steamer from

HAILAY—At S & M. for Europa, per steamsing Etreria,
SATURDAY—At S & m. for Europa, per steamsing Etreria,
via queenstown (letters of France must be directed "use
Etheria"), at 9 & m. for France direct, per steamsing
La Bretagne, via shave; at 9 a, m. for sheighted shreet, per
ateamsing Nederland, via Antworp (letters must be
directed "per Nederland"; at 9 a. m. for Europa, per
ateamsing Forderland, via Antworp (letters must be
directed "per Evenue"), at 9:30 a. m. for seafland direct, per steamsing Europa"), at 9:30 a. m. for the
Netterlands direct, per steamsing Naminian, via Amster,
dam teleters must be directed. "per Extension", at 9:30 a. m. for the
Netterlands direct, per steamsing Naminian, via Amster,
dam teleters must be directed. "per Extension", at 10 a. m. for Vera Uttla and Trogress, Markov, per steamsing,
Baldomer's ignissa, via lavana at 10 a. m. for Para,
Pernamouro and Cas a per steamsing American.
Mails for the Stoward Leanais per steamsing American.

remainded and Cea a per siementh Cearenso, the for the Showest I stands per steamsing Americals can Francisco), close dere December 'I sa' a state of cimia and Jayan, or steaming City of Rio di Reiro (Francisco), close fore Lecember 'I sa' a standard City of Rio di Reiro (Francisco), close fore Lecember 'I sa' a standard City of Rio di Reiro (Francisco), close fore Lecember 'I said Said Committee Committee Comm neiro (from san Francisco), ciosa nora December p. m. Maiis (or Austraia, New Zealand, Sandwis and Samoon Islands, oor stea namp zeamaodis (from Francisco), ciosa nora December 11 at 75 m. p. arrival at New York of steamanty Republic, with mails (or Australia). Mails for the Society Islands only Trope ours (from see Francisco), ciose siero is ber 10 at 7 p. m. Mails for the year of the period of the common see Francisco), ciose siero is ber 10 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cons. or rail to Funga, and though 57 steamor, via Key West, Fig. distinction of the common see for the odice daily at 200 a.m.

"The schedule of closing of Franc-Pacific mails in the prosumption of their datasets typed overla-as Francisco. Mails from the data serving of Francisco on the day of easing of dealers are and bence the same day."